A JEWISH GIRL'S ROMANCE

The Daughter of a Rabbi in Cincinnati Loves a Gentile.

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer, May 30.] When the Earl Rosebery recently won and wed the wealthiest maiden in all Israet, cable and wire, the world over, burned in their eager desire to give the details to the reading people of all climes. For in svery land have the sons and daughters of Judea grown prominent in their prosperity, and in all they have reaped the reward of the genius of industry and of the foresight of frugality; have grown to be an important element of secial life, even in its highest cur-So when Miss Rothscuild gave her hand to the ordly Christian wooer the nations wondered not as they that at last the inbred prejudices of ages were solten-ing under the advancement and enlightcument of the ursed to the Christian bad at last passed into public burial service for the Hebrew maiden wno so far forgot her loyalty to her tribe and to the ancient faith of her fathers as to wed a Nazarene. And yet there was a marriage in Cincinnati yesterday that and let loose a flood of comment not altogether favorable to the new theory that Jew and Gentile were to be no longer off and water as of old And hungry gossip grew the nungrier when it was known that the and the groom a widely known member of the Cincinnati bar, for the subject of our story is the welding

and the groom a widely known member of the Cincinnation, for the subject of our story is the welding of Miss Helen Wise, daughter of Dr. Isaac M. Wise, rabbi of the Plumb Street Temple, and Mr. James Molony, late Assistant Prosecutor of Hamilton county. The ROMANCE.

It was a runaway match; one of the good old fash-loned kind that ever since love first laughed at locksmitts—and that was probably as soon as the ister appeared on earth—have been the hope and the retuge of maiden and gallant who loved wisely and well in their own behel, but not so in that of the heads of incir respective households. The engagement was of nearly four years' standing, and the mutual affection and intimacy of Miss Wise and her husband of to-day began when the latter was the daily and often the nightly guest of the Wise mansion, welcomed there as the bosom friend and boon come anion of one of the come of the rabbl. Two years ago, as is proved by the card of Dr. Wise below, and it is said at the suggestion of Mr. May, a son-in-law of the inter, be [Mr. Molory) was foreidden the house. It was too late, as the event proved. They had met and they had oved. In vain were lamily of jections. As air were the barriers of sect or creed. No father or brother can successfully disparrage to a girl her first lover. He is to her a hero, and if he be equally constant the twain will make as surely as the roolus build their nests in spring, unless sickness or death stalk between. So it was the "old, old story," and they were married, and this was how.

THE WEDDING.

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"Not to be reported," was the legend on the register of the Marriage License Clerk opposite the entry "James Motony and ricen Wise," and so, for a wonder, the issuing of the legal leave for "this "man and this woman" to marry escaped insertion in the "Orange Biossoms" list in the Enquirer, and the curiosity of Court House reporter and officials. And this was of a part and parei with the other well-laid schemes of the lovers. On Tuesday, at about eleven A. M., Miss Wise bid added to her parental roof, estensioly to visit her cousins, the Biochs, and with them it is bulleyed she spent a portion of the day. Later in sioly to visit her cousins, the Blocks, and with them it is believed she spent a portion of the day. Later in the day she joined her affianced, and anced, not with the public ceremonial and rejoicing customary among her people, but in the secrecy of the whispered and sacred vows of man to woman—and took early tes. Then the coupe quietly took a carriage and were driven to the residence of Rev. Charles Wendte, No. 566 West Neventh street. That gentleman was surprused and says that both were strangers to him. The license was shown, however, and in the pariors of the little bous of the pastor of the Uniterisa Courch, corner of Sixth and Mound streets, James Moiony and Helen Wise were made one. Haif an hour later, the register of the Gait House bore the record, "James Moiony and wife, No. 6," and the deed was done.

wife, No. 6." and the deed was dene.

Yesterday morning Miss Wiss herself went to her home, in the absence of her lather, who edits the fereight, broke the news to her step-mother and requested her trunks, already packed in anticipation. They were reasily accorded to her, and sine left the home of her youth, pernaps forever. From this moment the news spread rapidly iron tongue to tongue, and "still the wonder grew." The relatives of Miss Wise visited the License Clerk's office and found the record as we have given it. Dr. Wiss wrote to Dr. Wendte to snow if he had performed the ceremony, and received an affirmative reply, accompanied by the assurance that he was unaware that he was performing any ceremony out of the ordinary. In-

anne to him in walking costeme at about nine o'clock and that there were no withcases to the rite but nimerical and that there were no withcases to the rite but nimerical and that there were no withcases to the rite but nimerical and that there were no withcases to the rite but nimerical and the third of Dr. Rabbt Wine, one of the most learned and best beloved of the hebrew tegr in this country. She is of medium height and slight though will and graceful figure, and has eyes that seemed to a nasual observer a dark blue, in keeping with half that marks ner as neither a decided brunette nor yet a bloode. Her Hebrew type is not strongly marked, and yet more so than that of her brothers, the ismily being of Bohemian origin and handsome in the brondest sense of that word. She is preity, it not beautiful, and more than u-casily accomplished, being a piannst of good attainment and speaking German and French, the former perfectly and the latter fleenity. Probably she never looked cetter in her lite than when seen entering the caning room of the Gait House last evening. She wore a neat gray walking dress, with cross litting jacket, pearl pendants in her ears, and as abride of westy—she is just completing her twentieth year—it became her well. She has been a lavorite in her dome and an ornament to her social circle, and any man might be proud to caller wite. So seemed to be the groom, who, sieck and her wite. So seemed to be the groom, who, sieck and her wite. So seemed to be the groom, who, sieck and her wite. So seemed to be the groom, who, sieck and her wite. So seemed to be the groom, who, sieck and her wite. So seemed to be the groom, who, sieck and her wite. So seemed to be the groom, who, sieck and her wite. So seemed to be the groom, who, sieck and her wite. So seemed to be the groom, who, sieck and her wite. So seemed to be the groom, who, sieck and her wite. So seemed to be the groom of the course he has taken.

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for in Services from the tone of the lottowing card:—
Forms Expension.—
Permit me to state, through the columns of your paper,
that I had to knowledge whatever of the camecative marriage of Miss Heles Wise and Mr. James Molony, solemigned by Rev. Mr. Wonder, that the said Mr. Monory had
not be prohibited to visit at the residence of Miss Wise, and
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It would, perhaps, be only justice to all parties to any that Dr. Wise is known to entertain liberal views on all subjects, though discouraging the intermarrying of any sects, and that his views in the present matter be perhaps expresse, as it was well and with it put by one of his sons last hight:—"The trouble with Jim is, not that he is a Christian, but that he is not a Christian." But, "all is well that ends well," and the public sympathy will ever go out to the lovers in such cases. "Good bless then!" will come from many a heart, whether or not it finds an echo in those of the parents. It was always so and will be until youth and love shall be no more and worse than chaos has some to a passionless world.

THE EXCISE BOARD.

The Excise Board did an exceptionally heavy bustsess during the month of May in granting licenses. President Morrison stated to a HERALD reporter yester-President Morrison stated to a Harallo reporter yesterfay that the eard issued by Mr. Mundy warning the
Board not to issue itemses to beer salous had no eilest in changing the policy or controlling the movements of the Commissioners. During the month of
May \$84,000 were collected for license fees, which
amount was paid to the City Chambertain yesterday.
The following licenses were also issued for last
mount:—739 beer, 768 hotels of the third grade, 123
wholesais storekeepors, 20 second class hotels and 5
first class hotels. The number of applicants still keeps
on the thorease, particularly for beer and hotels of
the third grade. SIN, SHAME AND SORROW

THE SON OF A BOSTON MILLIONNAIRE SEDUCES A YOUNG LADY-A LITTLE GUEST COMES UNBIDDEN TO THE PEAST OF NATURE-MABRIAGE AND DEATH OF THE MOTHER-A DOCTOR'S TERRIBLE STORY.

Bosrov, June 1, 1878.
One night, not more than a week ago, there died in them harding and the same week ago, there died in A MARRIAGE IN SECRET.

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A Nine Days' Feast of Gossip.

SENSATION IN SOCIETY.

One night, not more than a week ago, there died in a cheap boarding and lodging house on Warrenton street, in this city, a young lady who had but recently become a mother. She had the peaceful gratification, also, of taking her departure for the unknown land as a wife, although that event transpired subsequent to the other. Hidden in that hovel were the secrets of two proad families in Boston society and the shame and disgrace of one. It is the old story, with the added interest that the parties to the indiscreet amount were the son and daughter of two of Boston's most respected merchants, the one a millionnaire. I have the story from chants, the one a milliounaire. I have the story from one of the physicians who attended the unfortunate young mother before she became a wife and who suc-ceeded by his cool and deliberate action in making the nameless little waif an heir to a large estate. Re

tells his story thus:—
THE PRINCIAN'S STORY.
I was called upon rather sandenly one night to attend a sick woman on a neighboring street. Upon entering the room where the patient lay I at once naw by the number of persons who were crowded around the bed that a sufferer reclined thereon, and pushing my way through the crowd I approached the bedside of the unfortunate. There were present in the room three women and one man, and at the moment of my entry they were engaged to making frantic efforts to arrest and prevent the violent and span-modic contortions of a fair young woman, the sufferand the scene itself did not please me. It occurred to me to inquire within myself, Why were those people

modic contortions of a lair young, the sustaining object of my wait. The surroundings of the place and the scene itself did not please me. It occurred to me to inquire within myself. Why were those people ners? Who were they? And now came this girl, so lair, youthful and respectable looking, to be found in such quarters? If first examined the condition of the young woman and I found that she was suffering from manns. In endeavoring to ascertain her real condition, requirements, &c. 1 found to my horror that san an tan a bittee off aim as half her tongue. Her mouth was filled with blood commingfed with Iroth, and the pupins of her eyes were terribly dislated. Her features, beautiful in health, had become pailed and elmotated in soffering. Her condition at once appeared to my better nature, and fearing that some great wrong had been committed I resolved to silt the matter to the very bottom. I first administered an opinite of sufficient strength and quantity as to cause her to cease her gyrations and succumb to the more soothing niffuence of sleep. As soon as I found that she had become apiduced and geleated I demanded of those present that they inform me as to whether or not the young laid yield any release or relatives present.

A middle aged any, whom I had overlooked in making my hespection of those present, and who had attracted my attention only by her half-shoulds soon, replied that she was a relative—in fact, the nother of the poor girl marry. Beckoning her one size I requested her to accompany me into the adjoining room—a request that she do once complet with I told her that before I went any furturer in the matter I must know the whole story, as I was convinced that a great wrong had been done. After some healthful she had been made and the weak and the story and the story and the sound to the poor man request that she can also the procedure of the family. He visited our how and and only self mover any cloted nim to any surveillance. Anout two months ago (and at this point had not on health and anywer o

grief and shame. "MY GOD! MY POOR DARLING!" "MY GOOL MY FOOR DARLING!"

She became completely crazed, and in her ravings leaped out of bea and in pitcous tones, mingled with the ditterness of rage, excisined, "My Gool My Gool My poor daring! On, why did I bring you into this world to live in the dispace of having he

into this world to live in the disgrace of having you into this world to live in the disgrace of having no mather's name!" She wished herself dead, and in the convulsions which immediately came upon her and which have continued ever since she attempted to the off her tongue, and you see she hearly accomplished it. From that time up to the present my daughter has been out of her mind. I am simust created myself. You have no idea, Doctor, what an ordeal it have had to go through to see my only child enduring such terrible agony.

The Doctor continued his barrative by stating that he caned in another physician, and after a consultation and four days' careful attention to the patient they found her reviving and possessed of a strong desire to see the latther of her child.

The Potter consultation we decided it advisable to find the young man and bring him to the bedsace of the apparently a jung woman. Nothing short of a miracle could save her life, and we grasped at this circulation of a miracle, I sought out the father of the young man and presented my view of the case to mm. I informed him that I came betther as a morantinor as a minister of the Gospel, but as a simple physician, whose duty it is to remove the cause that produces evil effects upon a patient. Miss — has been derivered of obspring and your son is the latther of that child. See has realized the fact that her could is ingitimate and the Issue without the sanction of hw. The fact of her becoming a mother moder such courses has produced acute mans and it may the young coman. The father, who, by the way, is a haughty millionnarie, at first remosed to sanction such a taighty millionnarie, at first remosed to sanction acute a manual of the marry any such woman. The sacrifice of her fire, the thing the observation of the wrong time the had committed, or for the sacrifice of her for the social acute produced acute mans and it in .y. The social we have the course of the wrong time the had committed, or for the sacrifice of her for her course, in the social t

A CARD FROM MR. DANIELL. NEW YORK, June 1, 1878. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

So much has been said by the press in regard to the Davis-Daniell suit and so little by myself that I teel stence to be no longer a virtue. To those who know me no explanation is necessary; to those who do not I have samply to say I have been as man and boy torty years on Broadway, and have no recollertion of ever naving offended a lady in all that time, and most certainly never had one searched. The alleged search occurred on the 221 of December, 1876, On that day the plaintiff, Mrs. D.vis, and her mother On that cay the plaintiff, Mrs. D.vis, and her mother partied from me with many expressions of thesis for my kindness and courtesy to them, exonerating me from all blame, shaking me by the hand and leaving with a benediction upon their lips, as was proven on the trial. I am satisfied that Mrs. Davis is not responsible or had a hand in concecting the suit that followed. Her triends who planted the recus that bore this fruit are alone guity. I am authorized to state that the jury who stood, on going out, seven for the defendant and five for the plaintiff, site deliberating about four hours, and fearing to be locked up air night, forced a vessict, and, to use the language of one of the jurors, "We thought it better to give the plaintiff a small amount and so put an end to the litting atom." In conclusion, I have only to say that it the jury thought me even a little guilty of such an offence they should have so pronounced, and their verdict

should have been for the full amount—\$10,000. If they thought I was not guilty they should nave boldly said so and given me a clean bill of health. Respect-fully, JOHN DANIELL, 759 Broadway.

SUDDEN TERMINATION OF A WELL ENOWN CON-

CHARLES P. DEVLIN'S DEATH.

TRACTOR'S CAREER-A STRANGE SUICIDE The various municipal departments where con-tractors most do congregate were greatly excited yesterday morning ween the report was bruited about that Charles Devits, the stanch friend of the about that Charles Devlin, the stanch friend of the late William M. Tweed, had committed suicide. This report was subsequently enlarged upon by the additional information that Mr. Charles P. Devlin had also departed this life rather suddenly. Upon inquiring into the truth of all these rumors it was readily ascertained at the office of Mr. Devlin, in Chambers street, that the old gestleman was alive, but that young Mr. Devlin, the well known contrastor, had been found dead in his bedroom at his residence in

A reporter of the HERALD, who was sent to the resi-A reporter of the Mrkalp, who was sent to the resi-dence of the deceased in East. Eighty-second street, ascertained from people residing in the immediate vicinity of the residence that the case was one of clear suicide. It appears that Mrs. Devils slept in the dence of the deceased in East Eighty-second street, ascertained from people residing in the immediate vicinity of the residence that the case was one of clear suicide. It appears that Mrs. Deviin slept in the back parlor with the baby, and that Mr. Deviin slept in the back parlor with the baby, and that Mr. Deviin the front parior. There he was found dead by his wife at the early hour of six Dr. Doran, who lives at Na. 206 East Eighty-second street, stated to the reporter who called upon him that about half-, ast six A. M. he was summoned to the neatise of Mr. Deviin if he, without instituting any investigation as to the cause of death, immeniately bent his entire attention upon resoustitating him, using the 'measurer usually called into play with drowned persons. It was of no avail, however, as life had departed. He found Mr. Deviin lying on his back, and though his isce appeared bue, the Doctor said that might have been caused by the excitation of air from the luags. In tack, intellise congestion of the langs, which comes on very rapidly, might have been caused by the excitation of air from the luags. In tack, intellise congestion of the langs, which comes on very rapidly, might have been fait may be associated and frequently had symptems of softening of the brain. Take concessed, but up the being informed by the resistives that it was a case of near disease and apopilizy dut not connect it were while to enter to an investigation to ascertain De. Dornad identi. Upon the lang, and not connect it were while to enter to an investigation to ascertain De. Dornad identi. Upon the lang, and that second the Coroners' office, however, inter in the day, led to a reopening of the case and a mort minute livestigation by Coroner Woltman and his deputy, Dr. Cushman, made their second appearance at he rendence of the deceased the Coroners' office, however, inter in the day, led to a reopening of the case and a mort minute livestigation by Coroner Woltman and his deputy. Dr. Cushman, made their second appearance at his rende

THE CONEY ISLAND HORROR.

HYLAND, THE ACCUSED, ASSESTS HIS INNO-

CENCE-EURIAL OF THE VICTIMS. suspicion of having caused the disaster on Wednes-may night by placing stones and a railroad tie on the rack of the Prospect Park and Coucy Island Railroad, was taken before Judge Ferry yesterday fore-Drahen. He appeared rather nervous, and was not represented by counsel. Hyland told the judge that ne desired to make a statement concerning his move. so if he desired, but that the Court could take no action as to anything he might testimony. The accused then stated that he would be able to prove an aitbi. On Wednerday, he said, he went to New York during the day for 'he purpose of looking for employment along the docks, and he returned to his house, No. 169 I wenty-first airost, B ooklyn, at three o'clock in the afternoon. He did not leave the house after that hour until he was arrested. Judge Ferry asked him if he had witnesses to prove that statement, and Hymna said he would be prepared to do so on Monday or I usuday next. The examination was not down for Tuesday morning at ton o'clock, and the prisoner remanded to the Raymond Street Jail.

Hyland's residence is situated about a mile away from the scene of the disaster. The only evidence against him so far is circumstantial, and is based upon the statements made by some members of the construction gang, to the effect that Hyland was heard by hom to make threats against Conductor Primose for having "thrown him out of a job." It is considered probable that more than one man was engaged in the netarious work of obstructing the track, and one report has it that two men were seen near the Franklin avenue crossing about the time the gravel train was thrown from the track.

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Jonn Geoghegan's funeral took place from his residence on Iwenty-eight street, was Frifin avenue, the remains being interred in the Cemetery of the Holy Cross, Flatuath. The deceased was twenty-eight years of age and leaves a irregional family in the residence on Iwenty-eight street. He was forty years of age and leaves a ir testimony. The accused then stated that he would

WILLIAM E. GRAY'S FORGERIES.

Naw York, June 1, 1878.

To the Editor of the Herald:--In your issue of this morning, stating that William E. Gray, the lorger, was arrested in Pinilico by Inspector Shore, of Scotland Yard, and giving some of his provious history, you say that "Gray joined lorces with kugene Finck, under the firm name of William E. Gray & Co." in lostice to myself, my family and the New York Stock Exchange, of which I was then a member, I say that I never was directly or indirectly a partiner of the firm of Whitem E. Gray & Co. or of William E. Gray. I simply did huminess for him in the capacity of broker, as did many other members of the New York Stock Exchange at that time. I unfortentately was the last and suffered most by him skilled lorgeries. I was exonerated at the time, not only by the New York Stock Exchange, but by those who lost money through him, and by the court that indiced him. A twenty years connection with the Stock Exchange and the records of that institution will bear me out in those facts.

EUGENE FINCK, No. 8 Exchange Gourt. E. Gray, the torger, was arrested in Pimileo by In-

THE INDICTED OFFICIALS.

None of the members of the Board of Aldermen of Board of Healta indicted by the Grand Jury on Friday last put in an appearance yesterday at the District At torney's office to give bail. The accused, however, being charged simply with mademeanor, the District Attorney did not feel called upon to insist upon the necessary bonds being furnished. They will be formally arraigned to the Court of Oyer and Terminer on Tuesday next, when the requisite recognizances will be entered into. The counsel for both Boards were yesterday officially notified of the finding of the indictionable.

The indicted Aldermen beid another brief caucus in the moroing, at which a committee, consisting of Aldermen Lewis, Waenner and Highs, was appointed to employ additional counsel. The City Fathers clarm that the indictment will not stand for an instant before a court of law. being charged simply with misdemeaner, the District

OPENING OF THE BATHS.

YOUTHFUL GOTHAMIT S ENJOY A SWIM IS THE RIVER-TEN THOUSAND BOYS MADE

ively at the foot of Bethune atreet, North River; foot of Gouverneur street, East River; foot of East Fifth street, foot of East Thirty-seventh street, foot of Thirty-fitte street, North River, and the bath on the east side between 113th and 114th streets were thrown open yesterlay morning, and were well pat-rouized by the boys of the metropolis, who love to gambol in the water whether the sun shines or not. There was little or no sunshino and much rain, but the great event of the open-ing of the public baths was one of these occasions when the heart of a certain large juvenile class in this city, which cares nothing about the eventuality of war between England and Russia or the vindication of Mr. Tilden's claim to the Presi-dency, appears to be deeply stirred. The poor boys, who heretofore until two or three years ago had no accommodation in the way or free baths and had to venture their little souls and bedies on the treacherous where many of them in every soason, as may be re-membered, were reported drowned from being carried away by the strong, deceifful currents in the two rivers at different periods of the day, felt a deep sense of gratitude at obtaining from the city this great boon of free bathing without the risk of being drowned. The mass of the boys wno come to these free public baths live in tenement houses, where there are few conveniences or opportunities for keeping the missives clean. In the free baths the boys tumble to their hearts' content, and though a few of the youthful hilled as to show the bathing bus rather it jured than helped them the majority certainly appear vasily improved by contact with the water. In all the six baths opened yesterday there were probably ten thousand bathers—a large number for the first day of the sesson.

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THE FIRST SWIM.

Nearly three thousand boys bathed in the bath at the loot of Gouverneur street. They came searly in the morning as six o'clock, and they did not leave off coming till nine o'clock at night, when the place was highted up by meeries of gas juta. When the reporter of the Heraldo called there at hoos a nost of boys was clamoring to get in, but the superintendent—Mr. Branshaw—wished to see for a moment what they were like. When he took a survey of the mottey and noisy rabble and picked out a boy here and there who had aiready had the benefit of the bath (three or four altogether) he gave the signal to let them come in and then they rushed down the gang plank like an avalanche so that abybody standing in their way might have been as cashly upset and laid prostrate as if he were a tobacco sign. The roar of the young brats as they came down from the dock peli-mell into the bathing float and burst away to accommodation was almost as bad as the scrimmage for effice on the inauguration of a new President of the United States. Bracanaw, the superintendent, once in a while streck hi-cane against the railing of the bath house to diminish the noise which was overpowering, but, with little effect. Every naked boy kept the lungs at 'till tension, and it was one incessant J bber in the most extreme voice he ceuld command, "Go in Sherty, I'd go in if you go in." "It's cold, Billy, but it's colder outside than it is in." "What alys mind of you get treze won't yer mother warm you up when you git nome." "Dire me for half a time, Hockey." "Git out, yer am't, got the first red cent." "Swim you for a dines yain beely." "Did your mother give you a piece of soap shocky?" "No she nadn't the price of it." "Geess not 't won't take a pound of it to wash the mud off you," and thus these snarp little gamers kept up their joke and reparted all the time. At the Estimue street bath there was a considerable throng in th

RAPID IRAN. IT.

A FOUR MILLION DOLLAR SUIT AGAINST THE GILBERT BOAD-ANSWER OF THE DEFEND-ANTS.

There has already appeared in the HERALD a notice of the fact that the New England Iron Company has commenced a suit in the Superior Court of this city to recover damages from the Gitbert Elevated Rathroad Company to the extent of \$4,005,000. The basis of this action is an alleged agreement which plaintiffs may they made with the Gibert Company, in March, 1878, to build the read for them, which agreement, they further allege, was never carried out by the latter, and thus thereby the New England Company lostin profits the amount now scught to be recovered by them. The Gilbert road was anone-quently constructed by the New York Lean and Im-provement Company, who are also joined with the Gilbert Company as desendants in the action. Answers to the complaint were put in yesterday by both

These answers are very voluminous and substan deny that there ever was any contract made with the plaintiff to build the road, and assert that the paper claimed as such was a more provisional memorandum,

certain piece and specimentous area to expreed or and attached to the contract, but none of which ever were unde.

On the part of the Loan and Improvement Company it is specially alleged that they had no notice of the alleges contract, and that, in the absence of succinctions and gone on and constructed a large portion of the road at great expense. There is also the further allegations that the plaintiff is not the real party in interest, as on October 9 has paintiff correyed all real and personal property then belonging to the company to Daniel C. Holsen, William M. Whitney and Edwin R. Wiggins; that in September, 1873, the plaintiff suspended business and transferred all its property to trustees to be disposed of for the benefit of crecitors; that it has not since and cannot resume business; that since 1873 it has not only a nominal existence for the purpose of liquidation. Of this suspension a sworm certificate is set out in the answer alleged to have been duly filed with the Secretary of State of Massachasetis in 1873, and on all the foregoting grounds the celebrature as that the complaint be dismissed.

The plaintiff in the case is represented by Mesara.

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the plaintiff in the case is represented by Messra.
Fithing & Clark, the Gibert Company by Perter,
Lowry & Sorin, and the New York Loan Company by
Alexander & Green.

THE STENCHES AGAIN.

It was noticed yesterday that the obnoxious been said of late, were as pungent and penetrating as ever. A resident of Greenpoint called at the District Attorney's office and complained that the positiontial odors was still permeating the atmosphere despite the recent convictions for violating the law against nuisances. Assistant District Atterney Bell stated that
no permission had been granted to any one to continue the manufacture of ferthizers, and that
should it be found that those who had pleaded
gunity were round resuming the nuisance they would
be promptly punished to the juliest extent of the law,
which is a year's corprisonment in the Pentionitary.
It will be remembered that when Messra, Enoch O. Coe,
Clarge and John and Jame. Presion were released on
their bonds and the sentence upon each of them sus-Clarke and John and Jame. Presion were released on their bonds and the sentence upon each of them supposed it was greed that the outsances for the creation of which they had been indicted should promptly be absted. Despite this promise on the part of the delendants it was stated yesterday that the fertilizing indicrees were in full bleat, although inquiry clicited the information that the manufacturers were only using up the material on hand price to removal to a more distant locality.

GUWANUS CANAL.

At a meeting of the Brooklyn Board of Health, yes terday, a report was submitted by Dr. Raymond in reference to the condition of Gowanus Caust. He of the section of the city through which it runs, and anist the attention of the Common Conceil had been called to that fact, but that no action had been taken it about the nuisance. The Board passed ersestation urging upon the Mayor and the Alderman the necessity of immediate action for relief from the nuisance compliance of

FREE FROM DEBT.

The last of the \$125,000 mortgage on the Presby

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

SCHLANG-BARNETT. -- AARON SCHLANG, of this city, Miss Racharl Barnett, of Brooklyn, E. D. No.

CELIA DAVIES, daughter of the late Charles Davies, all of this city. No cards.

DOTY—PERSONETE.—On Wednesday, May 29. at the real-course of the oride's parents, by the Roy. Winslow W. Sever, John A. Bory, of Norwalk, Conn., to MINNIS A., eidest daughter of Cyrus E. Personette, Esq., of this city.

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First—Secretary.—On Wednesday, May 29, at the residence of the bride's parent, by the Ray. G. F. Kroiel, Hangy J. Fisk to Assis M., daughter of Reny Segeiken, Eaq., all of this city.
GOEFEL—CEAPMAR—All the American Consulate, Brussels, Belleum, Tuesday, May 14, 1578, Another Goeffel, Belleum, Tuesday, May 14, 1578, Another Goeffel, Chondon.

W. B. Merrit, Edward Woodward, May 25, at Brook-NEWMAN—SHAROT —On Tuesday, May 25, at Brook-lyn, E. D., ny Hev. W. F. Hatfield, William C. Nawman, to Marietta Sharot, daughter of the late David S.

to Markita Saard, daughter of the last trinity Sharot, Sharot, New York, by the Rev. John G. Banchus, Mr. Mark Shaw to Mrs. B. C. Cherker, both of New Brighton, Staten fedand.

Street.—Westfort.—In Brooklyn, on the lat inst., at the church on Chaton at, by Rev. John W. Chadwick, Charker F. Street to Emma A., daughter of the late Witham Westout. No cards.

Suarkz.—Heape.—On Thursiny, Msy 30, 1878, at the readence of the bride's lather, 35 West South St., by the Rev. Mr. Vannisyne, Mannet Scarkz and Lizzik, daughter of Thomas L. Heepe, of New York.

DIED.

ALLEN.—On Friday, May 31, at No. 4 North WashIngton square, in this city, Anna Augusta Allen, in
the 76th year of her age.

Relatives and trienda are invited to attend the
funeral from her late residence on Monday, June 3,
at ten A. E., without urther notice. It is particularly
requested that no flowers be sent.

Brinkerhope, on Friday, May 31, Richard S.
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Brinkerhope, in the 76th year of his age.

Funeral services at his inter residence, No. 57 Barrow st., on Monday, at ten A. M. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Cook.—At Bergen Point, N. J., Annie G. Cook
yenng-st daughter of Markin R. and Louisa D. Cook,
aged 13 years.

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Creed.—Friday morning, May 31, William Creed, in
the 60th year of his age.

The resitives and friends of the family are requested
to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 72
Laight st., at two o'clock P. M. Sunday, June 2.

Curningham.—John Curningham, at No. 519 West
43d st., aged 61.

Funeral will take place from the Shepnerd's Flock,
330 West 431 at., on Monday, at one o'clock, June 3.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited without
further notice.

Cushing.—On Friday, May 31, Paratick Herry, son
of Thomas and Catherine Cuching, aged 12 years, 2
months and 21 days.

Funeral this day, at one o'clock, from the residence DIED.

CUSHING.—On Friday, May-SI, PATRICK HENRY, son of Thomas and Claherine Cushing, aged 12 years, 2 months and 21 days.

Funeral this day, at one o'clock, from the residence of his parents, 522 West 42a at. The fireads of the family are invited to attend.

Dayts.—Suddeedly, on Wednesday, May 29, JEFFRSON R. Dayts, in the 31st year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the inneral, from St. Chrysostom's Church, 39th st. and 7th av., 10-day, at 2 P. M.

Douglass —On taursday, May 30, JOSEPH N. DOUGLASS, in the 34th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the inneral, from the residence of his latter, William Douglass, 407 Bushwick av. Brooklya, E. D., on Sudday, June 2, at 100 o'clock P. M.

Daylin.—Suddedly, Charles P. Devlin, at his residence. No. 207 East 82d 21.

Fulseral on Monday, 3d, at ten o'clock; from thence to St. Vincent Ferrer's Church, corner 55in st. and Lexington av., where a requirem miss with be offered up, and thence to Caivary Cometory.

FLYN.—May 3, at his late residence, 132 East 21st st., New York, Joseph FLYN, late of Birmingham, England.

Hallenbeck.—At Albany, N. Y., May 27, at the residence of the brother-tu-law, John D. Livingston, Nicholas Hallenbeck. Fornerly of New York, aged 63 years, i month and 3 days.

Funeral services at the house, Wednesday, May 29, at two o'clock. His remains were latered in the family burns ground at Albany, N. Y.

Hampson.—At Elegabeth, N. J., May 31, ten P. M., Mart F. Hampson, wite of E. P. Hampson.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the lancest, at residence, 428 West Jersey st., Monday,

June 3, two P. M.

HANSS, --On Foursday, May 30, 1875. of pneumonin, AGNES, youngest child of C. W. and Katie M. Hanks, aged 2 months and I day.

Funeral Friday, 31st uit, at parents' residence, Hamilton Park, New Brighton, S. I. Interment in

Hamilieu Park, New Brighton, S. I. Interment in kvergreens.

Hatka—At her residence, No. 53 Oak st., CathaRing Hatka, a native of county Kerry, Iroland, the
wider of the late John Hayes and beloved mother
of Nicholus Hayes.

Relatives and friends of the lamily are respecially
invited to areted the luneral, on honday, the 34
inst, at twoo'clock.

Maacs.—After a short illness, on Thursday, May 30,
1878, itsnimtra, widew of the fate J el lanacs, aged
76 years and 7 months.

INJACE — After a short liness, so Thursday, May 30, 1878, itsniktta, widow of the fate J el lances, aged 76 ye re and 7 months.

Lenthal Park Lodge, 326, L.O. of O. P.—Brethren, you are becay requested to attend the fundar of Mrs. Habrietta lances, mother of our worthy Noble Grand Levi J. Isaacs, 167 West 16th st., Sanday, June 2 ten o'clock A.M. By order of George Geometre, V. G.

MOUNT MORIAH LODGE, No. 47, F. and A. M.—Brethren, you are respectivity invited to attend the inderal of the late Mrs. Henrietta Isaacs, mother of our Past Master Levi J. Isaacs, on Sunday, the 2c of June, at ten O'dock A.M. from her late resisence, No. 137 West 16th st. GEORGE ZITILONEN, Master. Refered Lodge, No. 14, K.S. B.—The members of the above lodge are requested to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hedrictta Isaacs, mother of our esteemed sister Susan Lazarda, at 137 West 16th st., on Sunday, June 2, a. ten A.M. By order of R.D. DAVIS, President. S. Jackson, Scortary.

JENNINGS—In New Brunswick, N. J., May 21, E. JENNINGS, Jr., aged 55 years.

Remains will be taken to Prescheld, N. Y., for in-

KEST. On Saturday, lat mat, NELLY, the beloved wile of Charles Keat, aged 22 years.

Friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, on Monday, June 3, at one A. M. sharp. Funeral from her late resuence, 113th st., corner 2d av. LEON.—On Saturday, June 1, ABRAHAM ERON, in the 81st year of his age.

Funeral Sunday, June 2, at one P. M., from 81

Funeral Sunday, June 2, at one P. M., from St Suffolk St. MANKEN.—At Greenpoint, on the lat inst., John MANKEN, in the 65th year of bis age. Funeral from his late residence, 268 Frankfin St., on Mouday, at one P. M. MISCH.—At ms late residence, 347 5th av., on Pri-day, May 31. Oncar Lunnox Misch, in his 30th year. Chicago and Detroit papers please copy. Monkin.—On Saturday, June 1, Mangaran Monkin,

MISCH.—At his late residence, 347 5th av., on Priday, May 31. Oncar Lunnox Misch, in his 30th year. Chicago and Detroit papers please copy.

Monkia.—On Saturday, June 1, Margaria Mornin, aged 55 years.

Friends of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend the luneral, on Monday, at one o'clock, from the residence of her son Mathew, No. 2,304 lin sv.

Morray.—On Friday ovening, May 31, John A., beloved son of Myles Murphy, aged 13 years.

Friends of the lamily are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his father, 325 East 29th st., on Surday, at two P. M.

McClave.—On luceday, May 22, Mary Anarda, wife of Stephen P. McClave, in the 33d year of her age.

Friends of the firmity are invited to attend the funeral services, from her late residence, 412 West 47th at, Synday, June 2, at hall-past three P. M. Internets Woodlaw Cemetery, at the convonience of the family.

Naries.—On Friday, May 31, 1878, at the residence of her suster, Mrs. Schooommaker, New Hamburg, N., Mangarat H. Napier, anughter of the late Andrew Napier, of Jamisca, L. I.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Senday, June 2, at two P. M., from Grace Courch, Jamasca, L. I.

Nolan.—In this city, on Saturday, June 1, Parrick Nolan, born in the parish of Killcoms, county Longiord, freinand, in the 36th year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his face residence, 264 East 46h st., on Monday, 3d inst., at two P. M.

O'DONNELL.—At his lite residence, 266 Allantic av., Brooking, after a long illness, Mr. P. O'DONNELL.

Fourish will take pasce to-day, from his residence and relatives are respectfully invited to attend.

Quinax.—Likax, youngest daughter of D. and M. A. Quing, nater a long illness, Mr. P. O'DONNELL.

Fourish will take pasce to-day, from his residence, of old city into the flueral, from the residence of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her page

Asleep in Jesue, blessed steep,
From which none ever wake to weep.
Reintives and friends are lovited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 63 South 6th st.,
Brooklyn, E. D., on Monday, June 3, at two o'clock.
Scoffield.—At Greenwich, Count, June 1, 1878,
MACD, youngest child of George E. and Isabet C. Scofield, aged 3 months and 16 days.
Relatives and Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the house, on Monday, June
3, at four o'clock P. M.
SMITH.—On Thursday, May 30, ECGENE SMITH, in the
20th year of his age.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral, from his uncle's residence, Thomas O'Gara, 344 5th av., this (Sunday)
atternoon, at one o'clock.
VAUSE.—Ind., the beloved daughter of John and
Mary Vause, on June 1, aged 4 years, 10 months and
6 days.

Mary Vause, on June 1, aged 4 years, to days.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, at the residence of her parents, on Junday, June 2, at two o'clock P. M.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

The Stock Market Dull and Steady.

GOLD 101 A 100 7-8.

Government Bonds Lower, States Dull and Railroads Strong.

Money on Call Easy at 2 a 3 a Ba 3 Per Cent.

SATCEDAY, June 1-5 P. M.

Taking it (by and large," as the sailors say, and making due allowance for the dismal weather, the net results of to-day's stock business turned out better than was to be expected. There was the absence, too, o many of the winning and, it may be said, knowing cards of the speculating pack, who are about turn in their faces Westward on plo-sure and elections bent, and this detection was another reason why the market should have grown dult and neavy. As a matter of fact it was both of these during the earlier part of the day, quotations opening lower and gradually sinking, until a declino had been made of 14 to 14 per cent, it by no means suits the books, however, of builteither migratory or sedentary, that a serious decita. should be permitted just now, so ab ut noon an effort was made to rally the market, and with sufficient was made to raily the market, and with samplest success to restore quotations to nearly the best figures of the day, and to keep them there until gong sound. Some stocks did even better than this by scoring a handsome advance upon opening prices. Among these were New Jersey Central, which sold up to 29%. Fort Wayne to 98, Pittaburg to 82 and Rock Island to 115. The heavy treightage of corn over this latter road is beginning to tell most advantageously upon its exchequer, if it can be believed, as stated, that the earnings for May exceed those of any other previous month in its history. The best figures for the grangers were also made at the close, though they were no better than the opening ones, the aute-meridian drop having been simply recovered from. The earnings of the Northwestern roud for May are given as \$450,000 in excess of last year—a gain which will excuse a quotation from the man in the play, whose favorite gag was "pro-digious." Erie retained its rise of yesterday, but gained nothing in price. Nor as the old "Eric Rallway Company" will it ever again lose or gain, its corporate existence having ceased to-day and its property been transferred to the new corpo ration with a fresh name. What sort of a Phonix this new company, springing from the ashes of the old one, is likely to make, probably nobody can fathom so long as litigation spreads bird lime in its way and hungry lawyers lay note for its destruction. The bank statement shows a large decrease to specie and a large gain in legal tenders. Payments on ac count of sales of government bonds account for the first nem, and the flow of currency to this centre for

The opening prices of stocks at the Board to-day were as follows:—New York Central, 109%; Eric, 15%; Lake Spore, 63%; Wabast, 13%; North western 58%; do. preferred, 77%; Rock Island, 1123; Delaware, Lackswanns and Western. 55%; New J. rsey Central, 25; Delaware and Hudson Canal, 65%; Morris and Essex, 81%; Michigan Central, 66; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 104%.

The closing quotations at three P. M. were:-The closing quotations at three P. M. were —

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The following table shows the highest and lowest

Wabash 13%
Northwestern 55%
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Rock Island 77%
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Delaware Laukawanna and Western 55%
New Jersey Central 56%
Morris and Essex 56%
Michigan Centra 66%
Oniosgo, Burlington and Quincy 104% THE MONEY MARKET.

Money on call was easy, quoted at 2 a 3 per cent In the afternoon there was a slight hardening, when the rate advanced to 5 per cent, but closes at 8 per Foreign exchange was firm and rates were advanced

to 4.84% for bankers' sixty days' sterling bills, and to 4.50% for demand, with actual business at concess Slous. THE GOLD MARKET. Gold opened at 101 and declined to 100%, at which

it closed. The borrowing rates were flat to 2 per cent per annum and 1-64 until Monday for use. GOLD CLEARINGS AT THE NATIONAL BANK OF THE STATE

| CLEARING HOURS STATEMENT | Currency exchanges | \$85,550,618 | Currency balances | 3,433,470 | Gold exchanges | 7,094,315 | Gold balances | 1,491,708 | WHEREY CLEARING HOURS STATEMENT. | Currency exchanges | \$339,022,452 | Currency balances | 16,074,739 | Gold exchanges | 39,694,521 | Gold balances | 1,754,178 | Currency balances | 1,754,178 | Cur CLEANING HOUSE STATEMENT The bank statement is important chiefly for the

hanges in the legal tender and specie averager, the former coing increased \$3,224,100, and the latter de-creased \$2,825,900. The changes in the other items sarplus reserve o: \$177,550, and now hold \$14,281, 221 in excess of legal requirements. The following shows the condition of the New York

city banks this week, as compared with last ;-

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Government bonds were slightly weak, but stondy at the following quotations:-

*United States sixes, 1881, registered, 105%
*United States sixes, 1881, registered, 106%
*United States sixes, 1881, coupon, 108%
*United States sixes, 1880, coupon, 104%
*United States sixes, 1880, coupon, 104%
*United States sixes, 1895, coupon, 104%
*United States sixes, 1895, registered, 104%
*United States sixes, 1895, registered, 104%
*United States sixes, 1895, registered, 106%
*United States sixes, 1881, registered, 106%
*United States sixes, 1891, registered, 103%
*United States sixes, 1997, registered, 101%
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The London advices report an advance in consols to 97 11 16 for both money and the account. United States bonds are steady except for ten-fortier, which declined & per cent. Erie advanced to 1814 and reacted to 15. Erie preferred rose to 33 %, ton fit 32%, and recovered to 33. Illinois Central decline J a fraction, selling at 85% New Jersey Central sold up to 27, Pennsylvania Central to 31, and Reading to 10%. Bar silver is quoted at 53%; per ounce. At Paris, rentes declined to 1101, 90c., and exchange on London was quoted at 23f 13%c. The closing prices in London were:—Consols for money and account, 97% n 97%; new 4% per cent bonds, 105% a 105%; five twenty bonds of 1867, 109%; ten torty bonds, 100 %; fives of 1881, 107%; Er e common shares, 15%; Erse preferred shares, 33%; New Jersey

State bonds at the Board were 2% per cent hower